MORAE ON WHICH ONE ENCAPED FOUND THIRTY WILES PROM OMANA.

More Evidence That Pat Crowe Was in the Gang Lantern toed by the Kidnappers Found Police Say Arrests May Be Expected Soon Think Some of the Gold is Burled Another Woman Figures in the Case.

OMANA, Neb. Dec. 24 - The identification of Pat Crows as one of the kidnappers of Eddie Cudahy was made more certain to-day when Mary Larsan, a cook in the employ of J. N. H. Patrick, said after seeing a picture of Crowe that he was the man who a month ago rented the Patrick house for the evident purpose of using it as a place for the imprisonment of young Cudahy. The thieves provoked suspicion in the neighborhood of the house and the Sheriff raided the place. It was empty, but one room had been fitted with a new lock and a small gasolene stove and a blanket, just what the robbers used in the place finally selected as their rendes-

The police say that arrests will be made within the next few hours, but they do not hope to catch Pat Crowe immediately They do expect to get his burly companion who guarded the boy during his captivity. He is supposed to be a very ordinary criminal, and will probably be caught drunk in some road house. Young Cudahy remembers that he was drinking all the time and the man who seemed to be doing the outside work remonstrated with him repeatedly about it. beerving that he would get them both hung if he did not stop. Young Cudahy also says that the evening before he was released one of the men came into the room and told his guard that he had got the money, but as he orossed the creek four of the bags slipped into the water and sunk and he only had one bag of \$5,000 left. There was a good deal of grumbling over this. Of course the money was not lest as the water in the stream is not

was not lost as the water in the stream is not ten inches deep.

Two boys to-day found the lantern used by the thieves to guide Edward Cudahy to the point where he left the gold. The lantern was picked up in a pasture a quarter of a nile from where the ransom was left. It was an ordinary farm lantern, evidentlylong in use. It still had the black and white ribbons ted to the handle by which Mr. Cudahy was to be certain it was the signal of the bandits. Nearby were the legs of a pair of trousers. They had been cut off and one end of each sewed up. It was evidently the intention of the bandits to use these as bags to carry away the treasure. The bags taken from the bank could not be carried around without the greatest danger of detection, and the police therefore believe that as the robbers did not use the bags they had provided for handling the gold they must have buried the money, or most of it, somewhere near.

and the police therefore bailets that a suborbobers did not use the bags they had provided for handling the gold they must have buried the money, or most of it, somewhere near.

The horse with the white star on its forehead was located by the police to-day at Pacific Junction, just across the river from Plattsmouth, Neb. thirty miles south of here Everything points to the fact that Crowe made his seage in that direction and rode the horse to Pacific Junction, where it was abandoned a blonde stranger answering Crowe's description, was seen coming from the barn of a Mrs. Bud Mack early on Saturday morning. Mrs. Mack went over later to see what a stranger was doing around her property and found the bay horse. The saddie was still on the animal and it looked as if it was ready to drop from exhaustion. The horse answered the description of the animal seen by the liveryman when this same blonde man rode up to his stable on Wednesday morning and telephoned to the Cudahy residence that a letter was lying in the Cudahy yard for Edward Cudahy. This was the letter from the bandits demanding the reward. The stranger was not seen again around Pacific Junction, and is supposed to have taken one of the early trains in some direction. Pacific Junction is a division point for the through Burlington lines. Four trains to as many points of the compass left that place within an hour after the rider of the horse was seen there. Innumerable freight trains constantly pass that point, and it is difficult for the police to follow the clue beyond that point. It is also believed that the horse is the same animal the thieves drove to the buggy when Eddie Cudahy was abducted.

The police say they know nothing of the man arrested at Fort Dodge, Ia, with several thousand dollars in gold in his possession.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 24.—It is said that the police are looking for Mike Sipole and Lizzle Denia, who are accused of niding Pat Crowe, but the police raceived information to-day that the others arrived here this morning and are now hiding in

AN EMPEROR AND AN ACTRESS.

Denials of a Rumor That Francis Joseph Contemplates a Morganatic Marriage.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Dec. 24.—Untraceable rumors have been in circulation for some time to the effect that a morganatic marriage is projected between the Emperor and an ac tress attached to the Imperial Theatre, and finally they have reached the Hungarian newspapers. A semi-official organ to-day indignantly denies the rumors. It says it only deigns to notice them because it blushes with indignation at the fact that a Hungarian pen could be found, in hunger for a sensation, tactless and outrageous enough to connect such a suggestion with the sacred person of Hungary's crowned King.

GENEROSITY IN POLITICS.

Australian Leader Asks That His Opponent Be Made First Premier of the Federation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 24.—The Hen. William J. Lyne, Prime Minister of New South Wales, has declined the invitation of the Earl of Hopetoun, Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia, to become the first Prime Minister of the Federation. He has advised the Earl of Hopetoun to ask Mr. Barton, who was the leader of the Federal Convention, to accept the office. Mr. Barton is a political opponent of Mr. Lyne.

Diness of Lo d William Beresford.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Lord William Beresford who married the widow of the Duke of Marlborough and Louis Hammersley of New York (formerly Miss Lily Price), is seriously ill of peritonitis at his home at Deepdene, Dork-His condition was somewhat improved

"Return of the Prodigal Sun."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The newsboys who sell the afternoon Sun, which was conducted for week by the Rev. Dr. Parker of the City Temple, on the lines of the Topeka Capital appeared on the streets to-day with a bill of contents headed: "Return of the Prodigal

Run on the Cheque Bank

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun.
London, Dec. 24.—When the Cheque Bank, which announced on Saturday that it was going into voluntary liquidation, opened its doors this morning there was a rush of depositors who wished to have checks cashed There was no panic, however.

Transport Braemar Castle Floated.

stranded on the Isle of Wight, was floated pany

French Senate Passes Amnesty Bill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 24.—The Senate to-day passed the Amnesty bill by a vote of 201 to 11.

this afternoon.

TRAILING THE KIDNAPPERS THINKS AND IN QUEEN'S DAUGHTER. Woman From New York Tries to Get an Andi ence With Victoria at Geborne.

Special Cable Desputch to Titti Sirv. Lordon, Dec 24 -- An American weman was found wandering about Osterne to-day She imagined she was Princess Beatrice and attempted to secure an audience with the Queen. The attendants who took the woman in charge found a letter in her pocket with s name and address supposed to be hers. it was that of Flizabeth Alma Bake, 339 West Fortieth street, borough of Manhattan woman, who was well dressed, says she left New York in October. She was committed to St. George's Workhouse

mitted to St. George's Workhouse

Miss Blake appeared in the city not long after the Galveston flood and went to lodge at the address she gives with Mrs Elizabeth Cassidy. She told Mrs. Cassidy that she was born in England and was brought to this country when she was a small child. She went to Galveston to live and was cared for by some friends of her mother's there. She remained there until the Galveston flood. At that time she was in her house and was surrounded by the water. There seemed no chance of escape and as the waters crept higher and higher she became almost frantic with fright. She climbed to the attle, opened a window and jumped into the waters below. As she came up she was grasped by a man and towed to shore. There being no place for shelter there she started for Houston and arrived there almost famished. She was cared for there for a few days and then came to New York. About two weeks ago she sailed for England, saying that she was going to find her mother, who still lived there.

Mrs. Cassidy says that Miss Blake frequently talked about her relatives and among them included. Queen Victoria. She was apparently childish and Mrs. Cassidy was frequently worried about her. A short time ago Miss Blake was run over by a truck here and several of her ribs were broken. She sued the truckman and succeeded in obtaining \$100 damages. The lawyer who tried her case arranged that Mrs. Cassidy should have part of the proceeds to pay her for taking care of Miss Blake, but Miss Blake said that she had just enough money to get her a passage to England. She saw some woman in the Herald building who was making a collection of clothing for Galveston sufferers and got some clothes from her. She then immediately engaged a passage to England on one of the White Star Line steamships.

Mrs. Cassidy says Miss Blake did not pay for her room. She left behind her a trunk and a few old clothes.

ASKS POWERS TO BE LENIENT.

Sir Robert Hart Says It Will Be Difficult for China to Pay Much Indomnity.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 24.-The Temps prints a letter its Pekin correspondent received from Sir Robert Hart, Director of the Chinese Maritime Customs, relative to the indemnity to be paid by China for the Boxer outrages. Sir Robert remarks that all the revenue de rived from foreign commerce is already mortgaged, for which reason the Chinese Government, in order to pay interest on a new loan, would be compelled to reduce its domestic expenditure, effect financial reforms and impose new taxes. None of these expedients is easy, and although it is apparently not impossible it would be difficult to collect an indemnity of £50,000,000. Sir Robert therefore hopes that the Powers will not be too harsh regarding the indemnity, and that they will be accommodating concerning the time and mode of payment.

MISSIONARIES ON GUARD. Catholics in the Northern Part of China Occupy Fortified Positions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec 25 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post says it is reported that most of the Roman Catholic priests and converts in the northern provinces have selected convenient positions, which they have strongly fortified, armed and provisioned, to enable them to attack either the Boxers or Imperial troops. The attitude of the Protestants is less offensive, and they are not so well

protected The correspondent adds that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has selected five Chinese to assist in the administration of Pekin, promising them 20,000 taels monthly.

LI HUNG CHANG'S ILLNESS. He May Not Be Able to Take Part in the Peace

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- A despatch to the Times from Pekin, dated Dec. 28, confirms the reports of the illness of Li Hung Chang and says that Prince Ching alone will be able to receive the demand note of the Powers. It adds that Li Hung Chang is suffering from prostration, and his condition causes great an lety. Even if he recovers it is doubtful whether he will be able to undertake the negotiations subsequent to the acceptance of the note.

1.500 CHINESE REPORMERS KILLED. Canada Association Gets News of a Big Battle With the Imperial Troops.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 24 .- The Foreign Secretary of the Chinese Association of Canada, stationed here, has received a cable despatch from Hong Kong stating that the reformers, who are thought to be getting ready to rise simultaneously throughout China, have been forced into fighting their first big battle with disastrous results. The message was in effect as follows:

While on a friendly visit to Chang Chih Tung, Viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan, who was supposed to be in sympathy with the reform movement, Chief Leader Tong and twenty-six other leaders were seized and executed while 10,000 Imperial troops attempted to surround and capture 5,000 armed reform troops. A bloody battle ensued and 1,500 reformers were killed before they cut their way through the enemy by charging them with bayonets. One hundred Imperial troops were either killed or wounded. The Imperial troops did not follow the reform

troops in their retreat. It is explained by the officers of the reform It is explained by the officers of the reform association here that Chang Chih Tung was thought to be a reformer and that Tong, who is at the head of the reform movement in the big provinces, received an intimation that he and his troops would be welcomed by the Viceroy and his 10,000 soldiers. When Tong's troops mare ed into the Capitol with loaded rilles to prevent a surprise, the Viceroy, who is over 70 years of ago, sent a secret order to the commander of his troops to quietly surround the reform troops. Then the old spider invited the twenty-seven reform leaders into his audience chamber, where they were seized, promptly taken to the rear yard of the big ragoda and their heads cut off.

The news of Chang Chih Tung's treachery

off.

The news of Chang Chih Tung's treachery reached the reform troops just as the cordon was made around them, but they cut their way through with the result mentioned in the cable. Both armies were armed with reacher rites.

the cable. Both armies were armed with modern rifles.

The reformers in Canada are distressed at the news, but do not look upon the result of the battle as a defeat. They say they were trapped by treachery, but came out better than might be expected.

Conger Reports His Signing of the Note. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 - Secretary Hay received a telegram this morning from Minister Conger, reporting that he had signed the preliminary agreement at Pekin, with a statement explaining the position of the the content of the position of the United States. This statement was not in the nature of a protest against the terms to which the United States felt obliged to accede to save the agreement from failing, but it is part of the preliminary paper and will prevent a misunderstanding of the position of the United States.

Small Haul for Safe R'owers.

PORT JEPPERSON, L. I., Dec. 24.-Safe breakers blew open the safe of the Port Jeffer-Transport Braemar Castle Floated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The transport Braemar Castle, from Natal for London, which was stranged on the lale of Wight was discovered to W. T. Wheeler, Secretary of the com-

QUEER CASE AT HONOLULU SOLDIER'S SUICIDE FOLLOWS SERVANT'S

DEATH BY POISON. He Had Borrowed Money From Her to Spend on Another Woman - She Died on Her Return From a Vielt to Demand the Return

of the Money - He Shot Himself in Camp. HoxoLutt, Dec. 17, via San Francisco, Dec. 24 Miss Clara Schneider, a servant in the employ of Paul Neumann's family, was found unconscious in her bed on Wednesday. sicians found symptoms of opium poisoning, but were unable to prevent death, which occurred a few hours later. A chemical analysis of her stomach revealed the presence of large quantities of opium There was a superdeial police investigation which developed little or nothing, and no coroner's inquest has been held. On Sunday afternoon a telephone message

States Army at this post, had been found dead in his bunk. He had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Enough has now been discovered to show some connection between the death of Miss Schneider and the suicide of Bennett.

Miss Schneider had a brother at Fairfax, Wash. a suburb of Seattle, and she expected to so there riter the holidary to keep house for aim. For some time Bennett had been paying her attention, though in a clandestine manner, never meeting her at her home, and invariably after nightfall. He had borrowed about two from her, for which he had arreed to pay her 7 per cent. a month and bad been equandering the money on another woman.

On Monday of last week Miss Schneider was notified by her agent that there was an assessment due on some stock she owned which must be paid by Saturday. She said she would get the money from her friend, meaning Bennett, on Tuesday. About 9 o'clock on Tuesday night she left the Neumann residence to see Bennett. So far no trace of her movements after she left the house mittlishe returned at a o'clock the next morning has been found. When she returned she went at once to her own room, where she remained until she died. After her condition was discovered the family, knowing that Bennett had been paying her attention, sent a message asking him to come and see her. He replied that he did not have time.

Bennett had been connected with the United States Army for more than twenty years, much of that time as a scout in the Indian country. He was born in Minnesota He was a comrade of the "Poet Scout," Jack Crawford; "Buffalo Bill," "Wild Bill," Jack Stillwell, Amos Chaplain and other famous Westerners He had campaigned with Crook, Miles, Forsyth, McKenzie and other famous Westerners He had campaigned with Crook, Miles, Forsyth, McKenzie and other famous Westerners He had campaigned with Crook, Miles, Forsyth, McKenzie and other famous Westerners He had campaigned with Crook, Miles, Forsyth, McKenzie and other famous Indian fighters. He took a leading part in t in his bunk. He had committed suicide by

HOUSE TELEPHONES FOR POLICE. Twenty-four Families, More or Less, Had Two

Prisoners They Wanted to Deliver. A woman ran out of 132 East Seventeenth

street at 8 o'clock last night and cried out that another woman was being murdered in the tenement house. Still another woman, after locking the front hall door behind her, went into the undertaker's shop on the first floor and called Police Headquarters on the telephone. She telephoned that two women were killing a woman at 132. The undertaker heard her and followed her to the street. He saw a crowd peeping through the glazed door of the hall. In the hall two men were struggling to get away from a woman. A third man was assisting the woman to punch the two men who were trying to get away. Police Headquarters notified the East Twenty-second street station and Detectives Twenty-second street station and Detectives Kelly and Burns were ordered to go to the house. They found a struggling crowd in the hall. The woman, whose shirt waist had been torn to ribbons, said that she had been holding the two men because they had killed some one on the fourth floor. She said she was the housekeeper, Mary McNulty.

"These two men probably killed Dr. Cherry and his wife who live on the fourth floor, she said.

"These two men probably killed Dr. Cherry and his wife who live on the fourth floor, she said.

The two men denied that they had killed anybody. Twenty-four families assisted in explaining things. Detective Kelly went up to the fourth floor. There he found Louis A. Cherry, a dentist, lying on the floor of his kitchen with a cut over his lefteye. Cherry's wife stood over him asking if he was seriously injured. To the detectives Cherry said that he had been assaulted and robbed.

"I live here with my wife and baby. he said. "We had just got through supper and I was in an adjoining room when a man opened the door and came in. I told him to go out. He refused to and hit me in the eye and knocked me down. Then he whistled for his friend, who was in the hall. He had me down on the floor and was kicking me and trying to get at my pocket.

"I had \$135 in the pocket of my trousers. He also tried to get my watch, and broke my gold chain. He had a piece of the chain in his hand when his companion ran into the room. His companion threw the dining room table over on me. My wife ran into the hall and shouted for help."

The housekeeper went up to the rescue, other tenants turned out and the men ran, but the women stopped them. The dentist said he had never seen the prisoners before. The men said they were held.

VACCINATORS RAID THE LODGERS.

Wholesale Inoculation on the Bowery -Trouble

at a Department Store. Dr. Alonzo Blauvelt of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases and Sanitary Superintendent F. H. Dillingham, who have been the active heads of the Health Department in the fight against smallpox, had a conference on Saturday and as a result the vaccinators of the department made a wholesale raid on Saturday and Sunday nights on the lodging houses of this borough. The force they sent out included fifty-four vaccinators and fiftyfour policeman from the sanitary squad. They visited 104 lodging houses and vaccinated 4.517 men whom they found there. The lodging houses on the Bowery and Third The lodging houses on the Bowery and Third avenue were those visited particularly. Dr Dillingham and Dr. Blauveit said yesterday that they were very much pleased with the work their men had done and they intimated that the department was not through with that particular sort of work either.

The crowds who apply at the vaccinating bureaus on Elm street and at the department building do not decrease. Yesterday more than 1,300 persons were vaccinated at the Health Department building alone, five vaccinators and five clerks being kept busy all day. No less than 23,786 people were vaccinated by the department physicians has tweeck.

all day. No less than 23,786 people were vaccinated by the department physicians last weeck.

Dr. Blauvelt was stirred up yesterday by a report made by one of his inspectors. The inspector was sent on Saturday to a department store in Harlem from which a girl had been taken who was ill with smallpox. There are more than 400 employees in the store. The vaccinator was met by an assistant receiver and this receiver, the inspector said, hampered him continually as he was trying to vaccinate the employees. The result was that only 129 were vaccinated. The rest were dissuaded from such treatment.

There are dissuaded from such treatment.

There are distance with such persons as that receiver, said Dr. Blauvelt. Till tell you right here that if another case of smallpox is discovered in that store I'll close its doors so quick that man wont have two chances to think."

Seven-year-old Jennie Temple was removed from her home at 257 West Tenth street to North Brother Island yesterday. Her mother was removed ten days ago and is now on the island.

Richard Mason, a negro, 26 years old, was taken from his home. 219 West Sixty-first street, to the Willard Parker Hospital yesterday. There are twenty families in this house. All the members of them were vaccinated.

Carleton Potter, a years old, of 2704 Broadway, was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital was the street of the weight of the Willard Parker Hospital was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital was the store the was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital was the store the was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital was the store the was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital was the store the was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital was the store the description to the was taken to the Willard Pa

cinited Carleton Potter, a years old, of 2704 Broad-way, was taken to the Willard Parker Hospi-tal last night. BROKER YALE SURRENDERS. Two Charges of Larceny Now Against Him

and His Partner Pelletreau. Edward H. Yale of Tarrytown and of the firm of Pelletreau, Yale & Co. of No. 20 Broadway gave himself up yesterday to Magis-trate Deuel at the Centre street police court to answer a charge of grand larceny in which e is coupled with his partner, Arthur M. Pelletreau of 1235 Bergen street, Brooklyn Pelletreau of 1235 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was on Milling Company some time during Saturday night. The robbery was discovered this morning. The only things missed were the morning. The only things missed were the morning. The only things missed were to was a night. The robbery was discovered this morning. The only things missed were the morning. The only things missed were the morning. The only things missed were the first value of Plainfield, was incourt years and tally burned at a Christmas Tree.

Childetothe, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Kate Heizes was fatally burned this evening while engaged in arranging a Christmas tree. She was lighting a lamp and it exploded, igniting her dothing.

CONTEST OVER DADY'S CONTRACT. of Harana Suspends the Cond Granted by the City Council

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Dec. 24 - Mayor Rodriguez ha suspended the ayuntamiento's list of conditions for letting the sewering and paving contract which gives Contractor M J Dady the right of tanteo and recognizes him as the author of the plans, though the Engineer's Department states that Mr. Dady had nothing to with the plans, which were made by the Engineer's Department Sefor Rodriguez adds that Mr. Dady is not compelled to deposit a guarantee in order to bid for the contract, and that all those reasons have made it inpossible for other bidders to compete with The interests of the public would be conserved by having other bidders. Further-more, the previous sy untamiento had adopted a resolution denying to Mr Dady the rights that are now conceded to him without even rescinding the previous resolution The from Camp McKinley announced that Frank P. Bennett, head teamster for the United ayuntamiento, the Mayor declares, does not have to pay Mr. Dady anything for the States Army at this post, had been found dead plans. The authors of the accepted plans in the Engineer's Department estimated the cost of the work at \$1,465,000 less than the amount assigned in the conditions adopted. which placed the cost at \$10,600,000.

All the papers are in the hands of the Civil Governor, who has eight days in which to consider the matter, after which they will go to Gen. Wood, who will refer the dispute to the Administrative Council.

Senor Viondi, a prominent lawyer of Havana, has resigned from the Union Democratica. He says that the programme of the party is too nebulous, and that he sympathizes with the frank avowals of Senor Lanuza, who advocates an American protectorate for Cuba.

ANTILIA FAST AGROUND IN A FOG. After a Rough Voyage From Nassau, N. P., She Runs on a Bar Off Ocean City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 24 .- The freight and passenger steamer Antilia, Capt. Mantell, bound from Nassau, N. P. with a genera cargo principally sponges and bananas, consigned to F. T. Mantell & Sons, 63 Pine street, New York ran hard aground on the bar of the south channel into Great Egg Harbor Inlet about one mile off Ocean City, Harbor Inlet about one mile off Ocean City, during a heavy fog at 5 o'clock this morning. The fog disappeared during the day but the steamer was invisible from land. She fired her bow gun a dozen times before Capt. Corson of the Ocean City life saving station reached her, followed shortly by the Longport crew under command of Capt. Rider. The greeting was "How far are we from Barnegat Light?" to which was answered "Forty miles". The life savers have not yet boarded the steamer owing to the heavy swell and the churning of her reversed propeller. Capt. Mantell said the accident was due to the fog. In her endeavor to free herself by working her own engines, one surfman says she dragged herself further in over the shoals. It was eighteen inches over ordinary flood tide when she struck, which makes her position serious.

The wrecking tug North America reached the Antilia this afternoon and made preparations to pull her off at high tide, 9 o'clock. She now lies in nine feet of water. As she is only half freighted it is hardly necessary to throw overboard any cargo to lighten her. John A. Sherman, purchasing agent of the Myers Drug Company of St. Louis, who visited the Bahamas to buy sponges, and Charles R. Brown, a comedian who left his circus at Nassau and was on his way home to Denver, were the only passengers. They reported that the Antilia left Nassau at daybreak last Thursday and had a rough voyage. during a heavy fog at 5 o'clock this morning

News of the Antilia's mishap reached F. T. Mantell & Sons of 63 Pine street, her agents here, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The information came from Capt. Mantell who commands the vessel. He reported that the wind was light but he believed the Antilia was in no danger and could be got off easily with assistance. Instructions were sent by the agents to the North American Wrecking Company to send two tugs and a lighter to the assistance of the disabled ship and it was expected that she would be off before night. The Antilia was built at Grangemouth, Scotland, in 1893, and is of 588 tone burden. She is 200 feet long, 30 feet beam and draws 12.3 feet water. Nassau is her hailing port.

PEW CARS RUNNING IN SCRANTON. Men Brought In to Take Strikers' Places In-

duced to Return to Their Homes. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 24 - The Scranton Street Railway Company failed in its promise to-day to run cars regularly, being able ise to-day to run cars resularly, being able to start only five out of ninety-two generally employed. These five did not keep moving regularly and they attempted no schedule. Three of them were manned by officials. The people generally refuse to ride, being afraid of the strikers. A number of men from out of town were brought here to-day, but the strikers induced them to return home by paying their fares.

To Rebuild the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. The Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Association, which is composed principally of representa-tives of lebor organizations, announced yes-terday that it had decided to rebuild the Labor Lyceum at the corner of Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, which was burned down last week. The Brooklyn Central Labor Union is to cooperate with the Lyceum Association in the erection of the new hall. which is composed principally of representa-

Window Glass Strike Over MUNCIE. Ind., Dec. 24.-The strike inaugurated by snappers in the Muncie trust rated by snappers in the Muncle trust window glass factories, which threatened to tie up the trust factories in the West, was settled last night. The workmen met and decided to return to work at ithe new wage scale. The factories began running this morning

The Difference

between ready-made and madeto-order is just the difference between the ordinary Buffet-Library Cars and the New Club Cars in service on the

Chicago Great Western

Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis; to Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City. For full information apply to any railroad agent, call on or address E. M. JENKINS, City Passenger Agent, 319 Broadway, New York, or F. H. LORD, General Passenger Agent, Chicago Great Western Railway, Chicago



WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED. HER BODY WEDGED BETWEEN BOUL-DERS NEAR MEANTON, PA.

he Had Gone for a Walk in the Woods and Had Heen Missing for Four Days Her Shawl Wound Tightly Around Her Neck Coroner Says There Is No Doubt She Was Mardered.

SCRANTON, Pa . Dec 24 - The body of Mrs. ecelia McDonnell of Bunker Hill, who has seen missing since Thursday afternoon, was found to-day in a cave in the woods of Moosic Mountain, wedged head downward between two huge boulders

Mrs. McDonnell lived on Donegal street and was in the habit of taking long walks. On Thursday afternoon, accompanied by an Italian neighbor's boy, she went to the Speedway Hotel and bought some ice cream. This was the last seen of her. All day Saturday and Sunday her sons, Patrick and Michael, at the head of searching parties. scoured the woods. Andrew O'Hara accidentally came across the body wedged between the rocks. He attempted to extricate it, but was unable to do so. He then summoned assistance.

Mr. Golden, the first on the spot, is em phatic in his declaration that a murder was committed, saying that Mrs. McDonnell could not have got in such a position herself. He also noticed a blue mark under the chin and believes that the woman had been choked with a small shawl which she was known to wear. If such was the case, robbery could not have been the motive, as all the money she was known to possess, about \$10, was found

in her possession.

Mrs. McDonnell was about 54 years old Coroner Roberts conducted an autopsy and found that death was due to strangulation. The shawl was twisted three times around the neck. Throughout all of to-day the county detective and Coroner J. J. Roberts have been engaged in the case without securing a clue. The Coroner, when seen, said: "The woman's death was caused by strangulation. There were no marks of violence on her body except the marks left by the shawl. This was wound around her throat with remarkable tightness. It must have been done by some person of great strength. By no possible chance could it have been done by the woman herself."

INNOCENT MAN SENT TO PRISON.

Two Men Who Testified Against Him Are Said to Be the Real Criminals. George Carroll and Sherman Neff, two

employees of the United Electric Company of Hoboken, are in the Hudson County Jail charged with the theft of wire belonging

charged with the theft of wire belonging to the company, and, according to the police, a man named John Holter of Weehawken is now serving two years in the State Prison at Trenton for the theft of which Carroll and Neff are guilty.

When Holter was tried in the Court of General Sessions at Jersey City, before Judge Blair, two weeks ago, he admitted having the wire in his possesion, but said that he had bought it from a man unknown to him for \$5. Carroll and Neff were witnesses for the State at the trial, but Holter did not recognize them, although it is alleged that they are the men from whom he bought the wire.

Soon after Holter's conviction Prosecutor Erwin received information which led him to believe in Holter's innocence. He began an investigation which resulted in the arrest of Neff and Carroll. When the latter was examined before Magistrate Deuel in the Tombs police court a witness named Frederick Russ testified that he was with Holter when he bought the wire from Carroll and Neff.

SUDDEN DEATH OF W. F. SAGE. Cremate! Cremate!" His Last Words-A

Brother of Abby Sage Richardson. William Francis Sage, formerly a correspondent for dramatic newspapers and a writer of comedies, died yesterday of paralyand draws 123 feet water. Nassau is her hailing port.

NO STRIKE AT BURLEE SHIPYARDS.

Statement That There Had Been O is 12 Early Without Foundation.

A paragraph which appeared in Sunday's Sunstating that a two-months strike of boilermakers in the Burlee Shipyards. Port Richmond. Staten Island, had been settled last week by a compromise was written in error, the writer having been misinformed on the subject. No strike or trouble of any kind has taken place in these yards within the last two years and there has been no friction during this time between the firm and its employees. The story of the strike and its settlement is without foundation, the writer having been deceived by fa.se imformation furnished to him. The Sun regrets that this misleading paragraph should have appeared in its columns.

SEEN CARS BUNNING AND SALES. sis at his home, 231 East 110th street. He

Obituary Notes.

Albert B. Brady, secretary of the S. S. McClure Company, died on Sunday of heart disease in Rome, Italy. Mr. Brady had long been suffering from heart trouble, and for a year had been unable to attend to business. He went to Germany last spring for treatment and was at Rome with his family on the way to spend the winter in Egypt. Mr. Brady was born in Wappalo, Ia. 38 years ago. He was graduated from Knox College in the class of '82 being a classmate of S. S. McClure and John S. Phillips. The intimate association of these three friends, which began in the management of a college paper, continued, and later they joined in the foundation Mr. Brady entered into partnership with his brother, Oscar W. Brady, in the publication of the Davenport Daily Times. In 1838 he came to New York and became secretary of the S. S. McClure Com: ny. He married Miss Harriet Wakefield of Bloomington, Ill., who, with two children. Survives him. The body will be brought to this country for burisi.

The body will be brought to this country for burial.

Mrs. Adaline Fox, who died at Northport, 1. 1. on Sunday at the age of 11 years, was a member of a family well represented in the armies of the United States. Her grandfather was a seldier in Washington's army, her husband served in the war of 1812, two of her sons fought through the Civil War, and site saw a grandson march away with his reciment for the war with Spain. Mrs. Fox was believed to be in excellent health. She complained on Sunday of a pain near her heart and sit down in a chair. She died before a physician could be brought. She cas a pensioner owing to her husband's rervice in the war of 1812.

Mrs. Amelia S. Broome, wife of the late George Temple Broome, died on Sunday night at her home, 550 Park avenue. She was 71 years old. Her grandfather, John Prince, was Mayor of Cincinnati in 1804, and her brother, the late John S. Prince, was five times Mayor of St. Paul. She married in 1851 George Temple Broome, a grandson of John Broome, who was three times Lieutenant-Governor of the State and the first president of the Chamber of Commerce, and for whom Broome street was named. When a young woman Mrs. Broome lived in Brooklyn, where she met Kossuth at a dinner.

Prof. Thomas A. Williams, assistant agrostologist of the Department of Agriculture.

lyn, where she met Kossuth at a dinner.

Prof. Thomas A. Williams, assistant agrostologist of the Department of Agriculture, and widely known as a botani t, died at his residence in Tacema Park, near Washington, on Sunday. He was born at Weeping Water, Neb., 35 years ago, and came to the Dei artment of Agriculture four years ago from the South Dakota State Agricultural College, where he occupied the chair of botany. He was editor-in-chief of the Asa Gray Bulletin, a botanic periodical published in Washington, and professor of botany at Columbian University.

The Building Material Exchange passed

University.

The Building Material Exchange passed resolutions of regret yesterday over the death of Benjamin Ricardo de Leon, one of its members. Mr. de Leon had been for thirty years the confidential man of George S. Shultz, brick merchant, of West Fifty-second street. He was a native of Holland, where one of his brothers was knighted by the late King. A widow and one child survive him.

William Cruzat, of one of the oldest Creole families of Louisiana, died in New Orleans yesterday, aged 81. He was a grandson of Delino de Chalmette, on whose plantation the battle of New Orleans was fought, and son of Don Antonio de Cruzat, Governor of the Province of St. Louis under the Spanish regime. He was a sugar planter and banker previous to the Civil War.

previous to the Civil War.

Miss Marion C. Greenleaf, aged 29 years, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf of Windyside, Lenox, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of heart failure following an attack of typhoid fever. The Greenleafs were about to sail for Italy when Miss Greenleaf was taken ill.

James Ragan, a business man of Washington, and at one time chief engineer of the National Capitol, died on Monday at the age of 81.

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TENTH SUICIDE IN A CLUB.

Frank Wolff of Hoboken Was One of Thirteen Members Who Vowed to Kill Themselves. Seven years ago thirteen young men met

n a saloon at Hudson and First streets, Hoboken, and formed a "suicide club." Each member swore to end his life by his own hand, and ten of them have kept that yow. Frank Wolff of Newark and Grand streets, Hoboken,

Wolff of Newark and Grand streets, Hoboken, was the tenth member of the club who died according to the compact. He hanged himself in the woods at Englewood, N. J. on Saturday. For twenty years he had conducted saloons in Hoboken. He gave up business a few months ago, and since then had been depressed. The three surviving members of the "suicide club" are making arrangements to attend Wolff's funeral. One of them yesterday said:

"Rope, revolvers, razors and poison have been used by the members of the club who have met death at their own hands. I will never forget the case of a fresco painter who was one of the thirteen. He jumped into the river, but several longshoremen managed to stick their cotton hooks into his clothing and pull him out. According to the rules, which provide that a member who is guitty of an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, shall be fined \$10, he was ordered to pay the fine. Before he could do so, however, he called on a fellow member and borrowed money enough to purchase a dose of Paris green, which was just large enough to make a third attempt annecessary.

American Steel Ratts for Europe.

The Catnegia Company has received a hurry order from the Great Eastern Railway of Englan 1 for 6,000 tons of steel rails. The Government of Norway has placed con-tracts with Pennsylvania and Maryland steel companies for 11,800 tons of steel rails. LODGERS PACKED L'KE SARDINES, Tairt Da in Jail for t e Ma Who uppited Five-Cent Cellar Sl eping Q arters.

Otto Bartel was sentenced in Special Sessions yesterday to thirty days in the City Prison for violating the sanitary code by Prison for violating the sanitary code by running a lodging house at 4 Bowery without a deence. He displayed a sign in front of his place reading, "Codes, 5 cents," and it is charged that the mixel of the poor wayfarer went to pay him for a bed either on the ground floor or in the damp cellar of the establishment, in which the Health Department inspectors say men were packed like sardines.

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